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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 7TH, 1911.

WINGROVE COOKE, the first of the race of correspondents of The Times in China wanted a starling to be taught to say " Free transit throughout China." For fifty years afterwards the same bird with the same cry was wanted, but within the last ton years an enormous advance has been made towards the realisation of that ideal. Within that period we have seen the construction in China of lines of railway extending many thousands of miles, and ten years hence if present intentions regarding projected railways are adhered to, it will be possible to travel along great trunk lines of railway to nearly every province of the Empire. But the opening of Chinese waterways to steam and the encouragement of railway communication constitute roads to commerce, not commerce itse'f. The commercial possibilities in China are doubtless enormous, but so long as China clings to Lekin she is always likely, in the words once written of her by GLADSTONE, to remain in the position of a borrower instead of (as she might easily be) the lender. A mining prospector who, many years agotravelled in the province of Fokien, wrote. " Iron enough here to build railways round the entire world, with coals close at hand to work them, timber unlimited, for the cutting down; and sufficient gold, if the ground is one tithe as rich as it appears to be, to pay for all the labour, not taking into consideration the value of all the other minerals

which are known to exist, notably copper; together with a magnificent water-course which could be used for floating these treasures down to the port. It should be mentioned that this river (Min) could be made navigable for steamers drawing five or six feet of water, for upwards of two hundred miles, with the most ordinary engineering skill. To grow rice for food, and tea to sell, appears to be the only business of the people, except deforestation,

railways open up the country in all direc-

tions, we are surely approaching the

time when China will begin to exploit the

mines of wealth which abound in the

country. If China had followed the advice

tendered to her fifty years ago her position

to-day financially, commercially and poli-

tically would have been very much

and West there is a great gulf fixed, and

it has taken a long time for European

merchants and manufacturers to revise

market. They still have much to learn

The stories that were current after the first

war, if not all true were at least well

population of 412 millions, the odd twelve at

least would want to wear stockings, and on

the most moderate estimate a tenth part of

that number would become immediate cus-

tomers for so useful a foot-covering. Other

firms made similar "safe" calculations with

regard to their special manufactures; and

so consignments of boots-and-pianes were

sent to be "consumed" in freight and

charges. And if estimates in detail are

erroneous, still more must be estimates in

the gross made up of these details. Most

of us have read of the disastrous effect of

the glowing pictures in English papers

which sent men and capital to China on a

war of 1860. Out of the debris of these

ventures, however, a certain legitimate and

solid trade did survive; watches, jewellery,

mirrors, musical boxes, and a gradually

increasing list of articles of furniture have

made their way into China, and yet the

whole amount of such trade is but triflings

Consuls, however, are constantly pointing

out that the standard of living in China is

much lower than in European c untries,

and that a large proportion of articles

manufactured in Europe is quite unsaleable

here. Thus, Mr. Jamieson, H. B. Me.

Consul-General at Canton, writes :- "Until

the development of industries in China has

reached a stage considerably in advance of

its present one, the market for machinery

must be limited to those machines suited

for domestic pursuits, or at the best very

small factories. It is useless for manu-

facturers to look to China for a market for

elaborate agricultural machinery, motor

cars, labour-saving devices in the spinning

and weaving trades, &c., as, in the case of

motors, there are practically no roads fit for

use, while the machinery is quite out of the

reach of the Chinese labourer. On the

other hand, sewing machines, glass, lamps

and lampware, patent medicines, cigarettes,

condensed milk, &c., find a ready sale, but

must be cheap. It is often found that the

superior but dearer British article cannot

compete with the cheaper one from the

Continent, and still less with the Japanese

imitation, the first cost being a more urgent

question with the average Chinese than

excellence and durability." A great deal

of valuable advice may be found in the

Consular Reports, and if only the manufac-

turers and merchants would be guided

by them they would doubtless be saved

many disappointments and much useless

Mr. A Fong sends us a number of views taken

A lady's coat valued at \$40 was stolen on

Thursday from No. 7, Stanley Terrace, Quarry

Mr. Maze. Commissioner of Customs, return

ed to Canton yesterday in the Castoms cruiser

Two natives who appeared before Mr. Wood

Mr. J. M. Macedo, Consul for Peru, has

returned to the Colony from leave of absence

and resumed duty at the Peruvian Consulate.

Mr. Mee Cheung, photographer, sends us

several photographs of the landing of the

American Admiral at Blake Pier on Wednesday,

and of the opening of the Chinese section of

The engagements of the Bishop of Victoria

for to-morrow are :- 11 a.m., Dedicate the new

addition to the chancel and preach at St. Peter's

Church, West Point; 7 p m, address students at

the Canton-Kowloon Bailway at Samehun.

St. Paul's College,

yesterday on the unusual charge of hawking

grasshoppers were fined \$1 apiece.

on the occasion of the opening of the railway.

expenditure.

One firm -reckoned that in

Those residents who know M. G. W. Butt, of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, will be sorry to hear that he died on September 7, at the age of 54. Mr. Butt was for several years in charge of the Pank's interests in Singapore which is carried on to a great extent, for and left in 1899, going to the office in London. exportation. It seems almost incredible that as sub-manager. He retired from the service the Chinese Government know of this great of the bank two years ago. mineral wealth and that they will not allow it to be worked" What is here written of the province of Fokien is true more or less

months' imprisonment.

At the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday Commander C. W. Beckwith, R.N., fined the master of a fishing junk \$25, the alternative being two months imprisonment with hard labour, for wilfully refusing or neglecting to stop when called upon to do so by Sergeant Gordon. Defendant's excuse was that it was impossible for him to stop as the tide was too

yesterday with having in his possession 43

tine containing 180 tacks of opium. He

was arrested while taking the drug to the s.s.

Loongeang in a small boat His Worship im-

posed a fine of \$500, the alternative being three

Further particulars were yesterday received regarding the armed robbery at Shataukok. It quays. appears that five men, after firing a number of shots, gained entrance to a villager's house by climbing on to the roof and then descending into the yard by means of a bamboo pole. One bardment will be continued unless they of the shots fired outside hit a woman in the capitulate. thigh, but she is not seriously injured. The robbers escaped with \$50 worth of goods.

A very attractive programme will be presented at the Sale of Work to be held in the Grounds of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to-day. The sale opens at 3.30 p.m., and various competitions will take place in the afternoon session. But especially in the evening will the entertainment be a good one, as the various items include a show of some fine cinematograph films, and a fireworks' display lasting about three-quarters of an hour, when among other subjects a Chinese pageds in firework will be witnessed. The admission price to each session is 50 cents only.

A Chinese bostman on Thursday obtained s contract at West Point to carry off a cargo of goods to a ship in harbour. A second boatman wanted to participate in the labour and share the profits, and because the first man was not agreeable to this suggestion he caused trouble. What was or ginally a quarrel between two men developed into a fight in which some fifteen men and women took part. When the police arrived on the scene they arrested two men and a woman, and the trio were charged before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday. After hearing evidence his Worship bound the defendants over in the sum of \$50 each to keep the peace for six months.

Yesterday morning a report was made to the water police at Rowloon that while cargo was being transferred from a German steamer to the godowns a quantity of Lamma braid was Dardanelles. stolen. Sergeant Wills was deputed to make Inquiries and arrested a Chinese carpenter employed in the godowns. This man subsequently took him to the place where the stolen braid was concealed; and as a result of further investigation a coolie was arrested, also a shopkeeper who purchased a quantity of the stolen braid. The three men were charged before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday, two with larceny and the shopkeeper with receiving stolen property. After hearing evidence his Worship sentenced the carpenter to three months' imprisonment and four hours' stocks, and discharged the other two defendants.

MACAO NOTES.

FEO I OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Macao, October 5th.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE REPUBLIC. To-day the inhabitants of Macao celebrated the first anniversary of the Portuguese Republic. A brilliant reception was held at the Senado, which was attended by many ladies. H.E. the Governor and Dr. Pessanha (the Chief Justice), who is President of the Sensdo. addressed the gathering, and each speaker onlogised the good work done by the Republican Government in the one year of its existence. His Excellency the Governor afterwards review. ed the troops, which assembled on parade 1,000 strong. The new flag was saluted, as to stirring martial strains the different detachments marched past the saluting base in review order. The men were afterwards marched back to barracks and were given a holiday to share the frontier in response to the Turkish in the festivities. Members of the Masonic Lodge met to celebrate the occasion, and distributed food amongst the poor. A grand fair was held at the Tap-siac, and the many spectators who attended it enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

In the evening the City was-illuminated, th scheme having been carried out by public subscription.

ALHAMBRA DESTROYED BY PIRE."

While the festivities were at their height the fire alarm was sounded, and it was discovered that the Alhambra, the quarters of the Jockey Club, was ablaze. The fire broke out at 11.15 p.m., and shortly afterwards the building was completely destroyed. The Fire Brigade were promptly on the scene, but they were unable to with salvoes of artillers. get a supply of water until 12.40 a.m., and then, of course, it was useless. There was a water plug in the vicinity, but, as usual, no hydrant. Perhaps the Government will provide one for that quarter now.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Wood

THEOUGH BEUTER'S AGENCY.

THE ITALO-TURKISH WAR

A ONE-SIDED BOMBARDMENT.

London, October 6th.

The bombardment of Tripoli proved one-sided affair, every shot from the insignificant Turkish guns falling far short. TURKISH BATTERIES EVACUATED

Reuter's correspondent at Rome wires that Admiral Faravelli reports that the Italian cruisers have entered the harbour of

LATER.

Two officers landed, and found the outer batteries dismantled and evacuated.

The only dead bodies seen were on the

The batteries of the inner fortifications have hitherto been spared, but the bom-

THE FIRST TO LAND.

Marines and bluejackets will probably form the first landing force to clear out local resistance.

NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS COOPED UP.

Newspaper correspondents are cooped up at Malta and Tunis, where they are unable to see anything, and are not allowed to

A BREACH OF NEUTRALITY,

Reuter's correspondent at Port Said wires that the Italian Consul has protested to the Governor of the Suez Canal against the permanent stay in the harbour of the Turkish transport Kaiseri, which has been there since September 30th, thus constitut ing a breach of neutrality in the Caual.

TUBKEY'S NEW CABINET. Said Pasha's new Cabinet pleases neither the Committee of Union and Progress nor

the Moderates, who support Kiamil Pasha. THE OTTOMAN SQUADRON. Latest reports from Constantinople state

that the Turkish squadron has arrived at the Bosphorus from the Dardanelles. Heavy firing is reported northward of the

ITALIAN ENTHUSIASM GROWING

LATER. Reuter's correspondent at Milan wires

that war enthusiasm in Italy is growing. "FOR THE TRIUMPH OF CIVILISA. -TION."

The Bishop of Cremona has written pastoral letter approving the war as " hard necessity for the triumph of civilisation."

TTALIAN VOLUNTEERS. Many of the highest nobles and deputies

are going to the front with the fleet.

Ten aeroplanes are assembled at Naples. and 5,000 native troops from Eritrea have volunteered for service in Tripoli.

INVOKING AID FROM THE PROPHET.

Reuter's correspondent at Constantinople wires that the Sultan has ordered prayers to be offered in the Mosques invoking the aid of the Prophet.

BOYCOTTING ITALIAN GOODS A boycott of Italian goods has begun

in Turkey.

GRECIAN TROOPS MOBILISING. LATER.

Greece has mobilised two battalions on mobilisation at Epirus.

ULTIMATUM WITHDRAWN Reuter's correspondent at Corfu wires that the ultimatum of the Duke d'Abruzzi, that he would bombard the port of Preveza if the Turks did not surrender the warships in the harbour, has been withdrawn

ITALIAN FLAG HOISTED IN TRIPOLI.

An official despatch from Tripoli says the Italian flag was hoisted over the Sultania fort at noon yesterday, and was greeted

The fort was occupied by the landing parties who, while protected by the fleet, part of which was anchored a short distance away, dismantled the fortifications.

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

[THEOUGH REUTEB'S AGENCY.]

PEREMPTORY ORDERS FROM ROME.

Reuter's correspondent at Rome wire that the Government has renewed its peremptory orders that Italian warships are not to carry out militant operations along the Turkish coasts of the Adriatic, or in the Ionian seas.

ANNIVERSARY OF PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC-

LONDON, October 5th.

The anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic of Portugal was celebrated at Lisbon and Oporto yesterday.

The President reviewed the troops at

THE ROYALIST RISING IN PORTUGAL.

LONDON, October 6th. Arrests of Monarchist suspects domiciliary visits continue to be made at

Oporto. It is impossible to ascertain the facts

concerning the situation in Portugal. Official telegrams report everything quiet and satisfactory, while telegrams to Spanish newspapers say that the Monarchist rising in North Portugal has extended considerably, and that the soldiers under Prince Joseph Braganza and Captain Couceiro are advancing in three divisions.

Oporto and other towns have received the Royalists enthusiastically, and only by the garrison at Chaves were they resisted feebly.

It is the intention of the leaders to declare Oporto their capital and headquarters for the conduct of operations for the capture of Lisbon.

Reuter's correspondent at Lisbon says it is rumbured that a strong Royalist force has crossed the frontier near Braganza.

MAMMOTH LINER FOR THE C.P.R.

LONDON, October 6th. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. announces that it is building a steamer twice as large to replace the Empress of China, which was wrecked at Cape Fura, Japan, on July 27th.

DISORDERLY SCENE IN AUSTRIAN REICHSBATH,

LONDON, October 6th. Reuter's correspondent at Vienna wires that an attack on the Minister-for Justice in the Lower House of the Reichsrath for the severe sentences passed on rioters on September 18th and 19th, provoked a heated scene, during which a man in the gallery fired five shots at the Ministerial bench at and Education.

Nobody was hit, and the man was arrested.

The House adjourned in a most disorderly

DEFENCE AGAINST STRIKES.

LONDON, October 6th. Steps are being taken to form a Federation of London Manufacturers for defensive purposes against strikes.

GOLF.

LONDON, October 6th. The final of the golf tournament for the News of the World prize of £400 was played on Walton Heath, when Braid beat Ray

THE CORONATION OF THE KING OF BIAM. FOREIGN ROYALTIES COMING.

The Bangkok Times learns that among those who will be present at the forthcoming Coronation ceremonies in Bangkok will be :-His Highness Prince Alexander of Teck, the brother of Queen Mary, representing Great troops.

His Royal Highness Prince Waldemar of M. de Margerie, formerly Minister to this

Court. representing the French Republic. Boris, representing Russia. His Imperial Highness Prince Higashi rebellion.

Fushimi (who also attended the British Goronation) representing Japan. The United States. The Netherlands, Bel. gium, and Italy will not be specially represented Germany has not yet notified her intention of

sending a special representative. The representatives, of course, will be the guests of His Majesty the King during their stay in Siam, and will be accommodated in the Saraurom and Dusit Park palaces, and perhaps the residence erected for the King when Crown Prince, in the precincts of the Grand Palace, will also be utilised. It is possible that the Grand Duke Boris may stay with the Heir Presamptive in his palace at San Dusit.

The British representative may travel up from his care. the China station.

SUPREME COURT

Friday, October 6th.

IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTS (ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

PAYING THE LIMIT.

Cassum Ahmed sued Mrs. W. M. Goulding to recover \$41.56 for goods sold and delivered. Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro appeared for the plaintiff and defendant was in person.

His Lordship-Do you owe this money? Defendant-Yes.

His Lordship (to Mr. Almada) - When Was this account contracted?

Mr. Almada-Some months ago. It has been long outstanding and the defendant ha offered instalments of \$5 a month, but my client asks for \$10.

His Lordship-I don't think she can pay more than \$5. She is paying enormous amounts already.

Mr. Almada-Her husband has free quarters. His Lordship-What is the money for? Mr. Almada For dresses, shoes and other articles for her use. Her husband has no rent

His Lordship-I think she is paying almost as much as she can. I will make an order for payment of \$5 a month, the first instalment to be paid on November 1st.

ACTION FOR BJECTMENT.

Lee Shew v, the Lee Hing was an action for ejectment.

Mr. He represented the plaintiff, and Mr. M:

Reader Harris appeared for the defendant. Mr. He asked his Lordship to fix a day. Mr. Harris -I would rather have an adjournment. There are a good many points in this

Mr. Ho-in adjournment would prejudice my client. He wants possession as early as

possible. His Lordship—Is this a lease?

Mr. Ho-A monthly tenancy, Mr. Harris-I am instructed to ask for an adjournment. I think there are a good many points to be raised in the action.

His Lordship- in action for an ejectment is

rather a special case, and I don't see why 1 should not take it soon. Mr. Ho-My friend ought to know all his objections already. This is not a case where

there are numerous particulars, and notice to quit was duly given. His Lordship fixed the hearing for Wednesday morning, and made an order for mutual

discovery. AN ABSENT DEFENDANT

The Tung On firm sued Chan Shun Kee and another to recover \$920.

Mr. Reader Harris appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Hung represented the defendant. Mr. Hung saked his Lordship to allow the case to stand over for another week. His client

went away on business on Saturday last, and he had been unable to obtain instructions. Mr. Harris-I rather wished to have the case fixed. I think my friend's client has only gone

away to get it adjourned. Mr. Hang-I had everything prepared when I found my client had been called away by telegram to Swatow. If the case goes on I must ask for pleadings,

Mr. Harris-I asked my friend to apply for pleadings last Friday, and he would not. Mr. Hung - There is no hurry for the action

to come on. His Lordship-The plaintiff may like to get which were seated the Ministers of Justice bis judgment. I will fix the 26th for the hearing.

Mr. Hung-I should ask for pleadings if the. case goes for trial.

Mr. Harris-Ask for pleadings now. Mr. Hung-I have no instructions.

His Lordship-Either you want pleadings or you don't. When are you going to apply? Mr. Hung-I am going to apply for the case to be transferred to the Original Jurisdiction of the Court.

His Lordship ordered pleadings, and fixed the hearing for October 26th, subject to Mr. Hung's application to transfer the action to Original Jurisdiction.

COMIC OPERA REBELLION.

Writing on the recent disturbances in Sacchuan, the Peking correspondent of the N. C. Daily News Bays :-

It will probably be some weeks before we are in a position to determine exactly what has happened in the neighbourhood of Chengtu. It will be interesting, for instance, to learn whether the rebels have been defeated by feats of arms, or whether, as one Chinese report stated, they were bought off by an indemnity of 40,000 cash for each victim of the Imperial

It will be interesting, too, to learn how a city, which is being simultaneousattacked from four points and is in a state of siege, can open its gates at stated

on the Viceroy's yamen by thousands "burning and slaying" was probably the way in which the throwing of a brick on the Viceregal roof by an exasperated coolie was reported to Peking. It is a relief, however, to be able to look at the humorous side of the matter after a period of genuine anxiety regarding the safety of the little bands of 180 foreigners who were unable. to leave Cheugtu. And if subsequent reports confirm the impression that official reports have greatly exaggerated the seriousness of the situation, the Vicercy is at any rate entitled to gratitude for the prompt and efficient measures he

hours daily to admit supplies of food and water. His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke The whole affair, now that it appears to be on a fair way to settlement, savours of a comic opera-Cynics there are who declare that the attack

took for the protection of the foreigners under

TIRST XT. v. ALL-COMERS, A match will be played on the Hongkong Cricket Club Ground to-day between the and All-Comers, play to start at 2.15 p.m. sharp. The teams are as follows:lat XI: R. Hancock, H. Hancock, T. E.

Pearce, H. R. Makin, D. E. Donnelly, J. W. Stephenson-Jellie, G. A. Hastings, C. T. Hose, S. S. Moore, E. A. S. Fowler, and A. P. H Rouquette.

. All-Comers: H. W. Moon, D. G. M Bernard, A. O. Lang, P. Jacks, C. Blaker, R. Pestonji, A. Mackenzie, W. E. Warburton, Lt. N. J. Williams, L. R. Tippin, Capt. G. H. Addison, M. Reader Harris, M. M. Maas, R. F. Long, Lt. W. A. Hagger, Lt. White and A. C.

O.C.C. P. CIVIL SERVICE C.C. This friendly match will be played at 2 p.m. on the C.C.C. ground,

The following will represent the C.C.C :-H. H. Tayler, G. A. Hancock, J. V. Braga, E. L. Braga, R. A. Carvalho, N. H. Viveash, L.

At King's Park to-day Kowloon will be re-Waterhouse, E. W. Eames, G. H. May, W. L. Weaser, and J. H. Mead (Capt.).

POLO CLUB GYMKHANA

By kind permission of the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club, the Polo Club gymkhana will be brought off on the Race Course at Happy Valley this afternoon. The programme embraces six races, the first of which starts at 3.30 p.m. The events are: Five furlongs handicap; four farlongs (ladies' nomination); about two furlongs straight; once round; mile and a half; and one mile. The K.O.Y.L.I. band will play selections of music during the afternoon.

BOXING TOURNAMENT.

Those who attend the Empire Theatre tonight are promised a treat in the way of boxing displays. The promoter states that the tournament was not advertised earlier on account of the uncertainty of the movements of the Ameriosn warships, but the men who are to compete in the ring have been in training for some time, and have only awaited this opportunity of coming together. The performance starts at 9 p.m., and there will be three preliminaries of four, six and ten rounds before the main event. This is between Terry Martin (who in Shanghai lost to wanted at 222, Union Water Boats Bill Lewis on a foul) and Luon Pauley of the U.S.S. Callao, The men fight one-arm dle price) received from London by wire to-day free, and contest the best of 20 rounds.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

The annual meeting of members of the Hongkong Football Club was held at the offices of the Jockey Club last evening, Mr. P. W. Goldring presiding over a good attendance of members.

The CHAIRMAN proposed the adoption of the report and accounts as presented, the accounts showing a balance of \$240.89 on the year's working.

Mr. Land seconded, and the motion was carried unanimonally.

It was agreed to make the usual grant of \$5 0 to the Shield account.

The election of officers was then proceeded with and resulted as follows:-President, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar; Treasurer, Mr. J. C. Roberts; Secretary, Mr. H. L. O. Garrett Rugby captain, Mr. A. Temperley, Association captain, Mr. R. C. Barlow; Committee. Messra. P. W. Goldring, A. O. Lang, H. W. Lester, A. Hamilton, J. E. Cheeseman and W. G.

Goggin, Consideration of the question of the abolition of caps and badges was deferred until next year, and a vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded the meeting.

THE SIX-A-SIDE COMPETITION. Entries for the usual six-a-side competition of the Club close this day week. All entrants "desirous of competing should send their names to Mr. H. L. O. Garrett or Mr. R. C. Barlow before that date.

> HONGKONG ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE. PIXTURES FOR 1011-10

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Committee

" Referent will be appointed to each match by

the Secretary. Copies of the above Fixtures will be posted to all Clubs.

HONGKONG

Mosers. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report dated October 6th state :--

Business during the past week has ruled quiet, and there are but few features calling for special report. Rubbers have received little or no attention, and the market generally closes easier. Fine Hard Para Rubber is wired to-day from London at 4/61 per lb. steady. Tronchs have suffered a relapse owing to the bursting of a dam and the consequent temporary flooding of a portion of the workings, to-day's closing quotation being 52/6 (middie price) ex dividend. The Bank of England rate of discount is unaltered at 4 per cent, and the open market rate at 3% per cent. Bar Silver closes dull at 24 and. per oz., and Sterling T. T.

at 1/9 d. Shanghai T. T. is unchanged at 751 BANKS. - Hongkong and Shanghais notwithstanding a further decline in London to £82 have firmed up locally with sales at \$884, \$887; border, which constitutes the American section and \$890, and later to the North in small quanitles at \$895 and \$900, market closing with probable small buyers at the latter rate. MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions continuo

firm with buyers at 8830 shares obtainable under an advance. Cantons have been booked at \$2172, and small lots are probably obtainable at this rate. Yangtzes are quiet at \$225 with ex 73, and North Chinas at

SHIPPING .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaon are firmer with buyers at \$27 and no sales to | we need hardly say, in agitations of the kind. presented by J. P. Robinson, A. O. Brawn, F. report. Indo Chines are neglected at \$60 for Only a few days ago our Shanghai Correspond. preferred and deferred combined, and Douglases st \$214. China and Manilas are obtainable at \$112 after sales at \$112 and \$112, and Star Ferrys at 827 and \$172 for old and new issues respectively. Shell Transports are firmer with buyers at 81/.

REFINERIES.-China Sugars are easier with sellers at \$135. Luzons are also quieter, market closing with possible sellers at \$36 after sales during the week at \$39 down to \$37. MINING.—Raubs have been done at \$3.20, but otherwise no business is reported in this

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampos Docks are a quiet market at \$51 and Kowloon Wharves at \$50, the latter closing with sellers. New Amoy Docks are unchanged at \$7 sellers with no business to report Shanghai Docks are quoted in the North at Tls. 60 nominal, and Shanghai and Hongkow Wharves at Tle. 83 buyers.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong. kong Lands have been booked at \$100, and there are further buyers at slightly under this rate. Kowloon Lands are quiet at \$28. and Humphreys Estates at \$74: West Points have improved to \$47 with sales and probable buyers. Hougkong Hotels continue in request at \$119 (old) and \$74 new. Shanghai Lands are easier in the North with sales at Tls 93.

Corron Mills.—Hongkongs have been sold at 851, and at the close more shares are obtainable. In the North, Laou Kung Mows have advanced to Tis. 69, but otherwise there are no obsogra to report.

MISOELAAMEOUS. - China Providents have been booked at S8, and Cements at \$4, both closing in further request. Electrics are at \$74. Steam Laundrys at \$6, and Powells at \$4.

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TRADE UNION CONGRESS.

PROPOSAL FOR A CITIZEN ARMY,

The Trade Union Congress had a sitting on September 6, says The Times Newcastle correspondent. Entertainments in the early morning and late afternoon restricted the time for the transaction of business to three hours Within that period, however, the delegates cu a large slice off the agenda, heard the sponsors of rival Labour newspapers expound their respective schemes, and took part in an animated debate on the question of the institution of a citizen army.

This discussion arose on a time-honoured resolution by which it was sought to establish s citizen army officered entirely by the selection of officers by the rank and file in place of the stand ing force, which was condemned as constituting a menace to popular liberty. The resolution gave the delegates another opportunity of raising the general question of the use of the military in Labour disputes, and the trend of the argument, rather implied than enunciated, was that popular rights would be better maintained by a

citizen army than by the existing force. The mover of the resolution cited the Persian and Portuguese revolutions to show that social reformers could not effect great changes unless they had the military on their side. The seconder, Mr. W. Thorne, M.P., argued that the great majority of the rank and file only enlisted for lack of civil employment, and inpeniously suggested that if the Labour Party's "Right to Work" Bill was carried, some form of conscription or citizen army was an inevitable sequel. Both the mover and seconder had the possibility of invasion in their minds, and both declared emphatically for taking their share in any fighting which might occur in that

contingency When Mr. John Ward, M.P., rose to oppose the resolution it was at once seen that the Congress was overwhelmingly with him. There was great joy when he demolished the case for the selection of officers by the rank and file, and Mr. Thorne was stung to angry protest by the suggestion that his Bill had the support of Lord Roberts and the Service Press. Speaker after speaker declaimed against the resolution, the general view being that the working classes had a much" more powerful weapou in a general strike than in a citizen army. After a time the Congress became impatient, and when Mr. Sexton and Mr. Tillett rose the closure was carried and the resolution was defeated by a tremendous

majority. There was little else of moment in the proceedings and the Congress made rapid progress when it turned to the discussion of purely industrial questions The shadow of the military hangs over its deliberati na, and when the delegates have had their daily outburst o this subject they have little energy left for

MARKET. CHINESE RAILWAYS AND LOCAL OPINION.

The Times in a leading article says:-

The "passive resistance" which the people been constituted of late years for the construc- He brought his family here and will remain for tion of Chinese railways with Chinese capital, several months more. and under exclusively Chinese control, is i the city. This particular company was promoted to make, and had actually begun to make, a railway covering the line from Ichang, in the adjoining province of Hupei, to the Szechuan in the Hukuang Railway Agreement. This Agreement was duly authorized by Imperial Edict, and made between certain British, German, French, and American financial institutions of the one part, and the Imperial Chinese Govern. Chamber of Commerce to buy rice from the ment of the other part, in May. It authorizes the construction of no fewer than 1.200 miles of new rallway, and £6,000,000 of the £10,000,000 loan required to build the lines to which it relates was readily taken up in June. An egita-FIRE INSURANCES .- Chinas are wanted at tion has now sprung up in Cheng-tu against the A. Rose, J. D. Noria, I. Chunnett, R. Phillips, 3127, but no shares are available at the rate, action of the Imperial Government in granting matter had been placed, was able to return to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce P60,000, cession which interferes with the projects of the which had been expended in the purchase of rice local Chinese company. There is nothing new, from outside. ent drew attention to the conflict between the Kiangsu and Chekiang Provincial Railway Bureaux and the Imperial Government over the construction of the Shanghai-Hangchau-Ningpo line. In that case the Government bound themselves by the terms of a loan agreement, signed in 1908 with the British and Chinese Corporation, to construct the But they were intimidated by the local feeling which the local magnates interested in the local companies contrived to They concented to sublet the construction to the local companies: Our correspondent has told us some of the results. These companies, thou h they fought amongst themselves, both refused to be bound by the terms of the agreement with the foreign finan-

There is, they alloge, no privity between

them and the Corporation. The only arrange-

ments they have entered into are arrangements

with the Central Government, and they are

not aff oted by any bargain which it may have

the local companies has nobly refrained, or says

of that commodity, the works threaten to come

to a standatill.

The motives of the local promoters and of their sympathizers are probably very much mixed. Some of them are most likely sofusted by real, if unintelligent, patriotic feeling. They believe not only in China for the Chinese, but. with yet more fervour, in their own province for their own provincials, and they wish to apply the principle of which they have heard | merce de Saigon so much to the building of their local rullways. Others have probably realized that a good deal of money is be made out of railway construction, and they wish to keep "good things" for themselves. Yet a third class are merely engaged in their outtomsey pursuit of "squeezes" and other illicit gains, which they think likely to be richest and most frequent under local control. It may very well be that all these motives are operating in Szechuan, and that they are supplemented by a distrust and a jealousy of Peking which cannot be dremed wbolly unnatural. Be this as it may, the opposition to the Hukuang scheme has assumed serious proportions in Chang-to. It resembles in some respects certain demonstrations nearer home. except that in the city it has not been attended. with violence. All business has been paralyzed. famine. Therefore by simple reasoning we to Brussels, where for ifications are few and and the shops have been closed for more than | find that the 19'0 importation was already a inconsiderable. ten days. A vigilance committee has been; heavy one, and as the 1911 figures are higher But what attitude might Belgium assume if formed by the townspeople themselves for the still, it would demonstrate that either the its territory were violated? Here Earl Percy protection of life and property—an admirable Philippine topulation has increased in appetite, touches the vital weakness of the British posistep, which may be commended to the considera- or that there is somewhere a concealment of tion. If Belgium were to resist a German tion of popular leaders in Western lands. The stock, for what purpose, I am not going to invasion Liege and Namur might easily delay a agitators themselves have issued proclamations | guess, in which they remind the public that the movement is directed to the defence of provincial feared that there is to be a scarcity of rice in formed on its right flank. Thus threatened, the at first supposed in Peking that the agitation reason for the enhanced price of the grain.

to the Viceroy which he dare not disregard. what is the best policy for China in the matter their grain at the foot of the mills in Saigen Percy's opinin intended to block all British of railway construction. Foreign capital is or Bangkok at a profit of 2 and 3 peace per forces sont to Antwerp. Holland has no absolutely indispensable to her if the railways picul, without disbursement of a single cent. | immediate concern in the possible contest, but are to be built at all. Foreign guidance in | I have no data, at present, to exactly quote German pressure on the Dutch frontier would finance is not less imperiously needed. The the contract prices in Saigon, during last compel the Dutch Government to close the Regent and his advisers, the National and the Spring, but judging by the average prices, it Scheldt. English armies might still land at Provincial Assemblies, and the native Press must have been some 4 peros per picul, if not Ostend, but their reception, Earl Percy conhave all admitted this much. At the same time, lower. I understand that at present the price clodes, would be at least cold and their and with characteristic inconsistency, both the at Saigen is some P7.50 per picul, with heavy effectiveness slight. Central Government and the provincial authori. buyers at that rate. ties and provincial gentry assert the absurd The last foreign quotations I can manage to ward off the blow or parry it until Russia was Delziel, and supported by Mr. Wilkie, Mr. doctrine that any kind of foreign supervision obtain are Mex 39.10 at Singapore, Mex 9.20 ready, Earl Percy does not venture to guess. or control over the expenditure of foreign loans at Hongkong, Mex. 89 40 at Shanghai, and Yen He does make a very interesting statement. The memorandum accompanying the text of is inadmissible. It is, they say, an infringe 9.10 per picul in Japan for current Suigen. with reference to the fashion ment on the sovereign rights of China It is easily seen, therefore, that rice is chesper which the French military experts have substitute for the present irregular calendar a and an insulf to her dignity. Most up in Manile, it being quoted to-day at peace 8.30 planned to meet; the German attack. fixed calendar having regular periods, of which fortunately for the country, they have con- per picul. [Government purchases, peros 8.10 per Instead of waiting behind the forts of the the week is a common measure. It differs in trived of recent years to obtain from European one caven, 120 lb., the picul is 1332 lb.) and American financiers ever-growing sums And here n lies the danger, the cloud over scross the Aleace-Lorraine frontier, to go Reform Bill introduced on March 15, 1908, by without adequate control. The terms of this our heads, which in my opinion the Govern- forward into Germany while the German Mr. Robert Pearce. very Hukmang loan are an example of their ment should forestall. success. The construction and control of the Temptation is great; a large profit could be the forces in front. Such an advance if success- labour on "New Year Day" and "Leap Day," lines are vested wholly in the Imperial Govern- made by re-exporting the grain from the Islands ful would cut the German forces in half and and also the remuneration thereof, shall conform ment; but, although provision is made for the to foreign markets, which need it and would permit their destruction in detail, employment of Western engineers, it does not pay a higher price than the present local ruling Aided by a strong Anglo-Belgian force in Easter Day is to be April 15. contain such clauses to prevent malversation rates. The Covernment by reducing the price Belgium such a course of action on the part. A table giving the proposed fixed calendar and waste as were usual in similar apreements further, helps this tendency, and God knows of the French would rick little. But it shows that the months of January, February, down to a very few years are. The American what may happen, for the outlook in the neigh- seems such a force is not to be had. Some April, May, July, August, October, and Government, it is well known have endea- bouring markets is not bright for some time to of the British troops sent by Calais, Nevember would each consist of twenty-eight. secure that advances to her shall not be. In my opinion it is therefore essential that to sid the French army in front of the June, September, and December would each made, without provision for the regular and the Government take steps that the grain once German army corps coming from Belgium, have thirty five days. effective supervision of expenditure; but their landed here, should not be reshipped. I am but this, Earl Percy believes, is the best France "New Year Day" is set spart, thus bringing endeavours have been but too often defeated by told it is anti-constitutional to interfere in such can hope from England. His conclusion is untitude of days up to the requisite number of the policy of others. Never have the confusion transactions. Yes! but 'a grander males, mistakable. The battle will be decided by 365, whilstofer Leap Years a special day is set and the waste of public funds been more griev. grandes remedios, we say in Spain, and if such Erench, and German forces alone. France has apart as I eap Day," which is to be intercalated ous in China than they have been within the provisional law may affect a few merchants, it accepted this situation. Glad of any British between the last day of June and first day of last year or so. The one safeguard against is the duty of the Government to protect the sasistance, she expects little, and that too late July, as reconstituted by the Bill. them, and the one guarantee the previnces can population as a whole, and even go to the extent for decisive help." have that the money roise for railway con- of making sacrifices, purchasing the grain at I ike Lord Roberts, Earl Percy is arguing them be accounted days of the week, and shall struction and for other public works will of high market price, and retailing it at a less for universal military service in England. It not, except where specially mentioned or pro-

RICE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Mr. Juan Mencarini, who gave the following interview to the Cablenews-American on the rice conditions which prevail not only in the or a section of the people, of Cheng tu are Philippines, but also in other rice producing offering to the railway policy of the Chinese countries, has been in the Customs service of Government is a phenomenon of no small the Chinese Government for thirty-one years. interest to the dispassionate student of Chinese The rules of that branch of the government affairs. Cheng-tu is the capital of the immonse require five years' continued service after which a promince of Szechuan, which extends to the vacation of two years is given. Mr. Mencarini's borders of Tibet. The head office of one of last post was at Amoy and when his vacation the many provincial companies which have time came, he elected to spend it in Manila.

An experience which Mr. Mencarini had at Amoy last year when a rice famine was averted in that district through his feresight and good business judgment will no doubt be of interest. Owing to short crops the price of that cereal had been considerably elevated and much suffering on the part of the poor people seemed imminent: Mr. Mencarini, as collector of the port of Amoy, was asked what he advised doing in the premises. He counseled the Chinese outside, and when this was done it was placed on sale at cost price in the police stations and other public buildings. Within seven weeks the price of rice was again normal in Amoy months, Mr. Mencarini, in whose charge the Mr. Mencarini's interview

"As I was telling you, the situation as to the threatened rice famine bas improved considerably, thanks to the wise steps taken by the Government. What was, for a time, a cloud banging over our heads, has held off, but, in my humble opinion, has not quite been dis pelled, and therefore vigorous and forehanded mensures should be taken at once, before a great

calamity falls upon the Islands." I cannot help insisting that my belief is still that there is in the Islands more rice than is generally credited as being in stock.

From statistics kindly furnish d me by the Manila customs as well as by local importers, I showed in the notes gave in El Comercia, and which you mention, that the importation of rice in the Philippines during the fiscal year, ending 3 June 1910, totalled, Kilos 184,619,932; valued af peecs 10,6 3,924.

During the same epoch, 1911, Kilos 203,082,707, From 1st July to end August 1911, Kilos 42.889,672

concinded with third parties. The Government Total. Kilos 245,982,379. Value P16,027,110. appear practically to have acquiesced in this That is to say, there should be a surplus of contention. The present situation is, that one of some 61,352,447 kilos of rice landed during the year, besides, there is the last local provincial it has refrained, from touching the foreign gold, herre-t, which, I am given to understand, has and, as it has now exhausted its native supplies not been a bad one.

> not mentioned grain landed since Sentember , which, I am told, will be some 115,000 000 kilos, made up by adding what has actually been landed up to date, to that already contracted for, and daily expected from Saigon and Rangoon. Further, to emphasize my theory I will, with your permission, give you the following statis-

tics from the "Bulletin de la Chambre de Com-

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rights, and is not simed at foreigners. It was the Islands. We have therefore to study the German invading army would face attack on two bad grown to a head during the temporary Short harves's were reported from China, the blow would be shattered. But from Belgium absence of the Viceroy, under the advinistra- Cochin. Chins, Sigm, and J. pan. It is said the no such assistance can be expected. tion of the Provincial Treasurer, who was Japanese Gover ment during the war seare The fact appears to be, from Eurl Percy's known to be in sympathy with the local feeling in the last spring bought about a million statement, that Belgium, having examined the What was not known was that this sympathy picula of rice from the productive mar- strength of the British expeditionary army, has is shared by the Vicercy himself, the well. kets, besides making heavy forward contracts concluded that it is too slight a reed to lean on. known Chao. Erb-feng, who resolutely re- for this autumn harvest. Bad weather has con- From the Germans she has received assurances established Chinese anthority in Tibet. The timed this summer and the expectations of the that her territorial independence will not be movement must, of course, be overcome. The Saigon, Bangkok, etc., mills were frustrated, attacked if she assumes an entirely neutral Imperial Government is responsible for the Flords in the rice districts in bina destroyed attitude and suffers the German arms to pass fulfilment of its obligations to the other signs- supply relied on by many districts in that Em. pumolested. If she offers resistance, admits a tories of the Hukuang Agreement, and it cannot pire. Demand was made to Saigon, Bangkok, and British army, on the contrary, her territory will submit to the organized defiance of one of its | Rangoon but naturally these markets being resume its ancient rôle as "the cockpit of own provinces. Our Peking Correspordent short for their own contracts hardly could enter Europe," and if the Anglo-French armies are

assures us that it is resolved not to yield to into new encagements. Prices rose rapidly and defeated her independence will be lost. clamour, and that it has sent definite instructions holders of forward contracts boomed up. It is As for Holland, the forts on the Scheldt thus that even Manila merchants who had con- at Flushing, which occasioned so There cannot be much room for doubt as to tracts since Spring were enabled to dispose of debate a few months ago, were in Earl

but the Government has wheels within wheels to contend with and contemplate, and that what could seem easy to an outsider is understood by them to be an impossibility. Duty free entrance of the grain as requested by the Philippine Chamber of commerce for some time at least, is not a bad demand, but from whence is the grain to come now, please? It would be well to encourage local

growth, Six months from hence, in mest provinces, there could be good harvests. Let the rice cultivated lands be freed from tax, and I would further auggest even that a good bounty be given, as the Japanese Government has done, for sugar in Formusa, encouraging its cultivation with a bounty.

Instead of our being tributaries to foreign ports for over 16,000,000 posos we could and should be in a position to supply China with this necessity, but . . . wunt of labour will always be the stumbling block on all ngricultural enterprises in the Islands, where Nature has overburdened itself with any amount of blessings, but has withheld the most essential instrument, which is the workmen to bring forth its richness.

ENGLAND AND A CONTINENTAL

EARL PERCY DISCUSSES MILITARY Possibilities.

One question raised by every diplomatic and political disturbance in Europe since the entente cordiale is whether Great Britain could render effective military aid to France in case of a war between the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente. In a fashion which can hardly be pleasing to the British or reassuring to the French. Earl Percy discusses this subject in the National Review for August.

At the outset Earl Percy asserts that for immediate foreign service the maximum of British troops available does not exceed 80,000, and he bases this declaration upon statements made officially in the House of Lords. On paper the expeditionary force rises to 160,000, but on paper alone. He accepts the assertion of the Journal des Sciences Militaires that "this intervention of an English srmy of 160,000 is therefore, to call things by their real name, only a bluff!" He declares the "overseas army" a gigantic importure, and not very gigantic at that, and he insists that European military authorities have estimated it as such.

Earl Percy sets forth with great definiteness the result of this British weakness, its effect upon the military situation. Given a war between Germany and Austria on the one hand and France, England and Russia on the other, he sceepts the usual military view, that German strategy will aim at crushing France before Russia with its imperfect means and slower You will notice in the above figures, I have methods can mobilize. To accomplish this Germany will at once direct almost all its entire force upon France.

Thirty years ago this force would have entered France between Luxemburg and Switzerland, following the historic line of the previous successful invasion in the Napoleonic times. But to-day from Lovgwy to Belfort the French frontier is sown with fortresses, fortified camps and intrenched cities such as Toul, Verdun and Epinal. Such a line might be forced, but not easily or speedily, and while French armies were mobilizing tehind this screen Russ'an preparations would be completed and Russian invesion of Posen and Silesia begun.

For a decade at least, therefore, Germany has abandoned the plan of an invasion by the eastern frontier by the valleys of the Marne and the Youne and pushed railroads to the north to the Belgian and Luxemburg frontier and to the south to the Swiss You will notice here also that the figures frontier. To-day all European military experts PRINCES PLATE, quoted show a considerable excess in the grain expect that a German invasion of France will experied to the Philippines in 1910 over all come through the theoretically neutral territory precedent years, except 1903-5, years well known of Belgium or Switzerland. Crossing Belgian and sadly remembered, when the Government territory a German army would then reach the had to take like measures to face the local open and fertile plains that stretch from Paris

German army while the main Belgian forces I hope I have made it clear that it cannot be together with the British expeditionary army sides and be forced to divide, and the force of

east, the present plan is to strike straight some important features from the Calendar forces are invading through Belgium to crush The Hill provides that the conditions of

Boulogne and Dunkirk might arrive in time days, while the remaining months of March,

Future remedies? Well! it is easy to advise, will follow the present Meroccan incident.

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ENGAGEMENT OF MISS JORDAN. The Peking correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News, writing on September : 3rd, said :-.The engagement has been announced this week of Miss Edith Jordan, only daughter of

Sir John Jordan, the British Minister, to Major Travers Clarke, of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers As Major Clarke leaves for Home shortly to take up an appointment at Aldershot, it is expected that the wedding will take place in October. Miss Jordan will be greatly missed by her numerous friends in Peking. She has ably assisted her mother as hostess at the British Legation, and will be missed all the more on

FRATURES OF A NEW CALENDAR REFORM BILL.

Some novel proposals are contained in the

as far as possible to what prevails on Sundays.

be squandered and find its way into unlawful when needed, for I surely understand the special will be interesting to see what, if any, changes wided for, be held to be included in any compockets, is in the control which Central Govern- fund of public calemities provides for such cases. in the military establishment of Great Britain putation of days, but shall otherwise be public

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JOINT SECTIONAL FARE TABLE.

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operation. Previous Fare Tables cancelled.

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Ordinary nitrogen is so notably inert that the active form described by R. J. Strutt, the English physicist, gives a strange contrast. The new form is produced by electric discharge has a characteristic glow, and reacts violently with phosphorus, and quite vigorously with many metals and compounds. It seems analogous to ozone, which is produced by electrifying oxygen

THE OLDEST, IRON FURNACE. The ancient iron furnaces found by Prof. Odelstjerda at two places in Sweden are believed to have been in use more than 2,000 years ago. They were cavities set with stone, and having o hard-burnt bottom of clay mixed with alar."

THE PHOTOGRAPHIC PHONOGRAPH. The novel phonograph with which M. Lifschitz has been experimenting at the University of Paris uses a photographic record, and reproduces the voice by passing this picture film in front of a jet of air escaping from compression. For making the record a little mirror is attached to the disphragm of an ordinary monthpiece. A heam of light from an electric lamp is reflected by the mirror to a strip of photographic film moved along by a motor, and the vibrations of the mirror are reproduced in the spot of light repeatedly photographed After development. the printed parts of the film are etched out, giving the voice waves as a series of small holes. When the picture fi'm is run at high speed in front of the air stream, the air passing through the holes reproduces the original vibrations, and repeats the words or other sounds that were pro-

duced in the month piece. EXTENDING THE HEARING.

The "telacoust," as lately patented in England, is a curious new instrument s kind of sound telescope that catches a faint noise and magnifies, extending the range of the ear to four times the usual distance. The cup-shaped receiver can be pointed to any direction. The sound waves from the distant source are brought to a focus by a parabolic reflector, and are passed through a flexible tube to ear-pieces. The volume of sound as thus concentrated is claimed to be twelve times as great as would reach the unaided ar. The instrument is expected to be especially valuable at sea, as it will not only pick up foghern and other sounds, but can be made to show their direction by turning the receiver until the noise is strongest.

HEAT WARNING PAINTS. Though "heat indicating paints" have been known for a considerable time, they are still little known. A remarkable kind lately exhibited to the London Physical Society is usually red, but quickly becomes black when exposed to a heat of 206 degrees F.-just below that of boiling water. Another kind showed a marked range at a still lower degree. It is yellow under ordinary conditions of temperature but at 113 degrees it became dark red. It would seem that these striking variations should be of much use.

CHOCEAN CURRENTS. In the slow process of ocean-current study, Capt. Alexander Simpson, a British geographer, has in 26 years thrown into the sea nearly 10,000 bottles with messages, and nearly 1,000 have been returned from all parts of the world-

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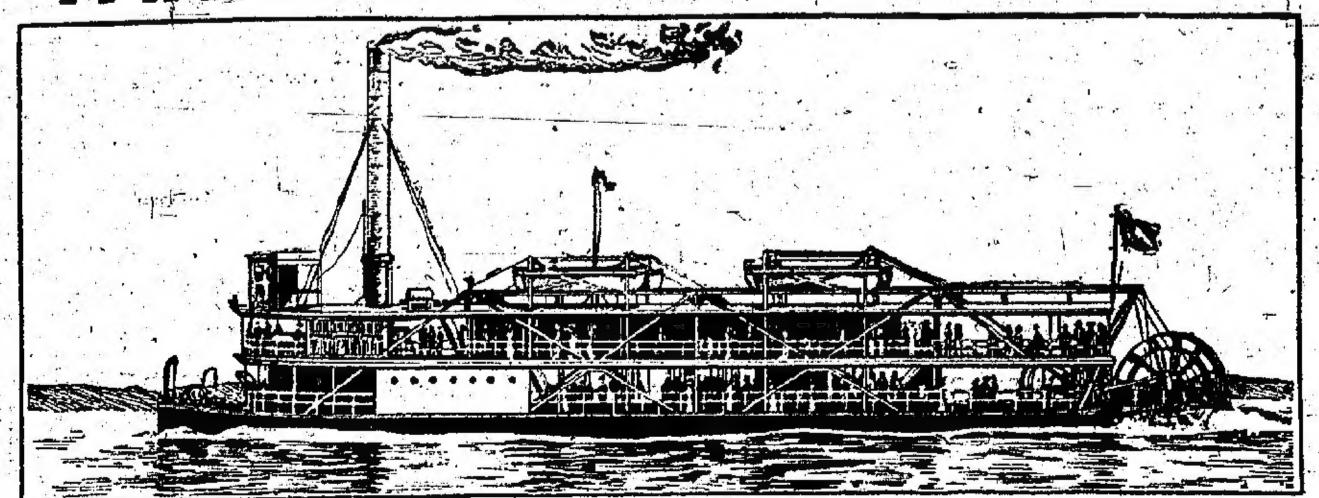
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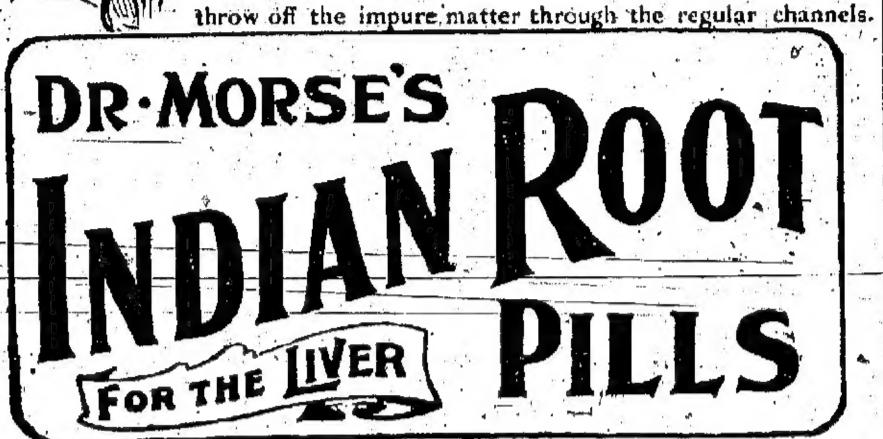
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The Mayor of Sacramento, a police officer in uniform, and the editor of Sacramento's daily nowspaper were standing on the pavement just outside the large shop owned by the mayor. It was six o'clock in the morning, and the three men chatted quietly about the big strike. They represented all that was most respectable in their Californian city. Not another soul was in sight. The jangle of an empty scabbard and the sharp clatter of a horse trotting made them look up. A trooper of the American Army rounded the corner and walked his herse on to the pavement. An ugly pair of hoofs pawed playfully a few inches from the mayor's toes.

Move on," said the trooper, and he dropped his sabre until its point oscillated fretfully in the region of the penceman's attach.

"I am the mayor," expostulated that official,

and I have a right to stand outside my store." "Can't you see my uniform?" demanded the policeman.

"I am the editor of the --- " said the journalist, and we are discussing the best methods to meet this grave situation. "Can't help it," said the trooper, "there are

three of you. In martial law three's a crowd, so either separate or get, inside." The sabre swing up impatiently, and without waiting to see the manner of its descent these three leading citizens of Sacrament backed quickly into the mayor's shop. They realised

for the first time what it means to live under

martial law.

It is just seventeen years since the railway workers of the United States, under the lendership of Eugene Debs, conceived and put into execution what is probably the most gigantic sympathetic strike on record. With a view to getting the grievances of the Pullman CarCompany semployés righted—and some of their grievances were very real—the American Railway Union organised a strike which paralysed the American. railways. In a country of such great distances this mean—for more than it does in England. With splendid tactics the railway strikers concentrated their efforts on an attempt to isolate the East from the West. - Chicago, the great clearing house for the produce of the West and Middle West, the centre of the world's grain market, was practically trainless. Sacramento, the headquarters of the Southern Pacific Rail-road, through which nearly all the produce of the rich Pacific coast passed on its way to the Eastern States and to Europe, was in the hands of an armed and drilled band of striking railwaymen. Tone of fruit rotted in the fields; gold, silver, and copper lay anshipped at the mines. The world's supply of meat and grain was endangered. The people of California were marconed. The Pacific Coast States

letters ceased to arrive. The railways stood tirm and demanded the protection which the State Governments seemed unable to give. Anarchy seemed imminent

were shut off from the rest of America. All

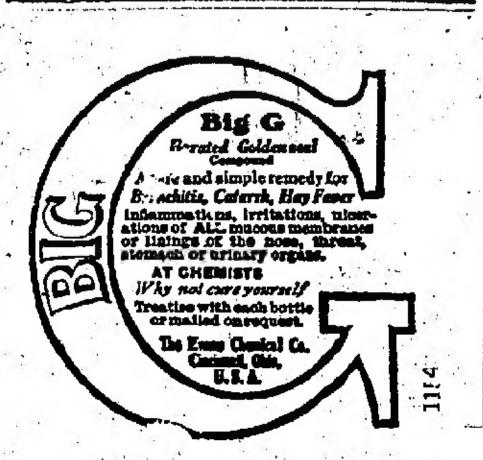
Then to the amazement of many of his political followers, President Cleveland, elected to his high office by Domocratic votes, issue I a pro-clamation putting half a dozen States under martial law. It should be remain bered that the President of the United States must respect the independence of each particular State for more carefully than we respect the rights of our selfgoverning Dominions. He cannot interfere unless a federal issue be involved. President Cleveland based his right for this dramatic interference upon the fact that federal mails were stopped. He held that it was the duty of the United States military forces, regardless of any States' rights, to see that letters were delivered to citizens in any part of the country without let or hindrance. The legality of his argument has often been questioned, but never the result. In three months, after a good deal of bloodshed and rioting, order was restored, and commerce, after suffering severely, resumed its normal channels. The railway, relieved from bargaining at the point of a pistol, improved the con-

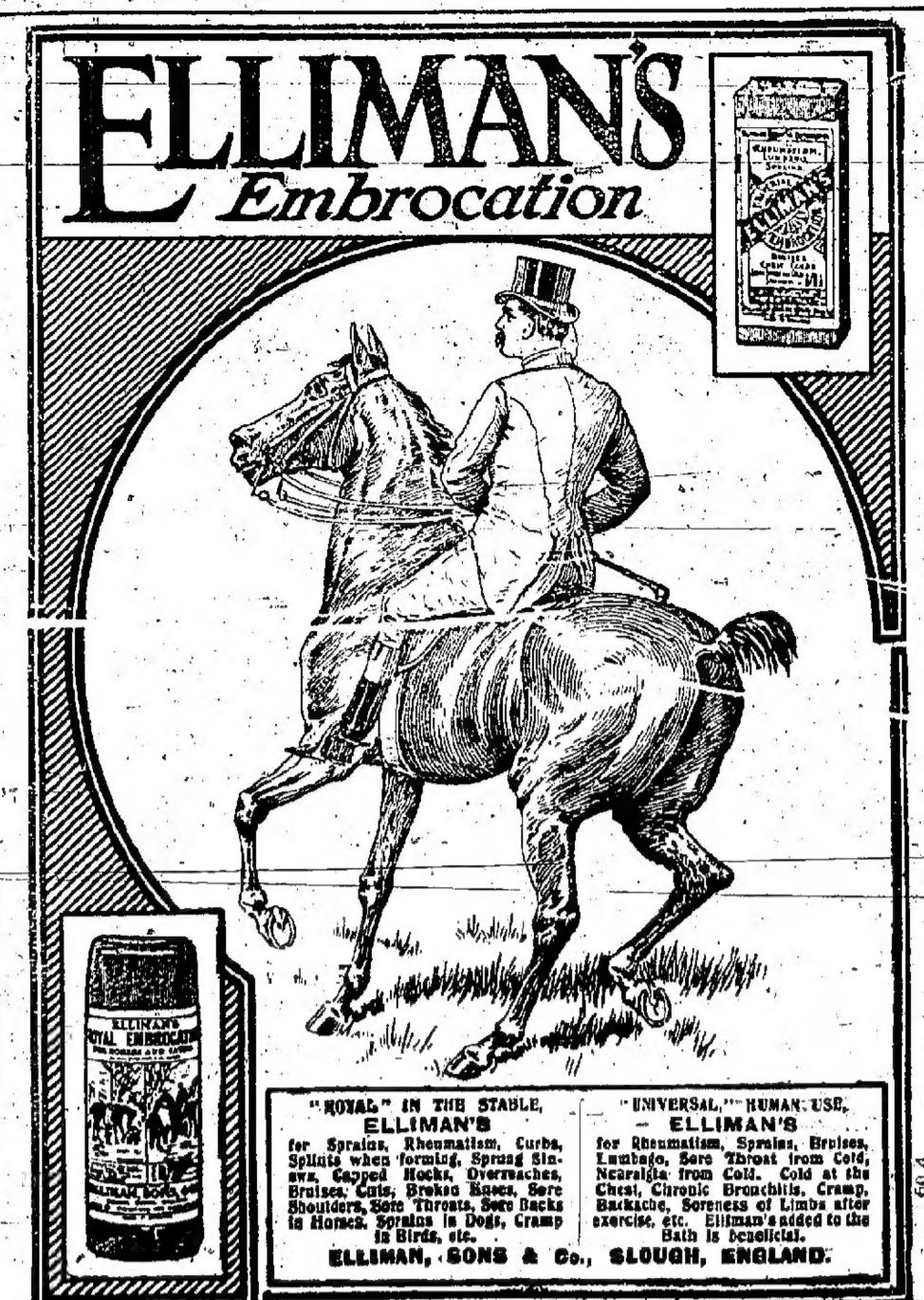
ditions of their workers. In theory, President Cleveland only authorised the use of troops to protect United States mails, to prevent delays of letters, and to disperse gatherings which might prevent the accomplishment of these ends. In fact the troops were used for the pretection of "blacklegs," for guarding passenger and goods trains, and for protecting the railways yards and property from damage.

And this was inovitable. To enable mail trains to run from an important railway centre a large force of mon must be employed. In Sectamento, for instance, several hundred non-union men were daily escorted to and from their work by troops whose instructions were to shoot to kill anyone who suggested interference. For two hours in the morning and two hours in the evening the busy streets of Sacramento-were daily deserted—save for the men working under Government protection. Peaceful citizens were not allowed to stand outside their own doors, and a head at a window was instantly covered by a

The sympathy of the better classes with the aggressive methods of the strikers perceptibly cooled under this irksome tyranny of martial law. The Regulars were denounced for guardingtrains carrying goods and passengers. The answer was made that if one mail coach was attached to an engine it must be protected. If the engine draw other coaches that was not the business of the United States Army. The labour leaders stormed and protested, but President Cleveland remained firm. Train after train. with produce and passengers in the wake of a mail coach guarded, by riflemen made its way over tracks patrolled by Maxim guns and mounted troops. Communication between East and West was restored and the strikers, finding the Government was not to be bluffed, ceased their endeavours to paralyse a nation.

At the present moment President Cleveland's action is not without interest as a precedent Those who secretly sympathise with methods of violence in the settlement of disputes between labour and capital might also meditate upon the charm of living in a large city under martial law.—Daily Mail.







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my faith in them has only been confirmed very recently by a remarkable event which occurred this friend, who is now in Northumberland- dered whother she was travelling myway. on his honeymoon. I am not at liberty to mention his name; nor will it be necessary. Let the bright sunshine, only pausing for my midday it be sufficient for me to assure the reader that his integrity is unquestionable; that he is a most agreeable man .who has travelled widely; and, what is more to the point, that he has accumulated a considerable fortune in the ship. of waying outs and corn. ping trade, and, being an ardent lover of the wheek has written the words of several quote from the aforesaid letter.

closing accounts for the Summer vacation and attending to other business; and it was with place, which would be in the quiet of B-m. 13 a light heart that I made my way home to my parations for the morrow, when I intended to start on a cycling tour to the North. I have never been altogether an observer of that homely adage 'early to bed and early to rise,' etc., but on that particular night I retired to rest at an unusually early hour, having made up my-mind state of tranquillity. At length, however, I became tired of making plans and building castles, and Pallas kindly 'poured sweet slumbers on my soul's and I knew no more. For some hours my repose was perfect. Then it was disturbed by a very realistic dream, which is worth relating, as subsequent events proved it to be a prophetic one.

" I was cycling along a peaceful and decidedly lonely country lane with high trees and brush took possession of me : indeed, I felt convinced wood on either side, the minutest details of the | that I was destined to play a part in a real drama scene being represented. From one of the of which my dream had been a premonition. tallest trees a withered branch protraded, like a As you many imagine, I did not altogether gibbet, across the read; and, beneath this, the relish the situation; but somehow or repulsive faces of two menglared at me from the other my inherent cariesity got the better dense undergrowth, which obscured their bodies of my scruples and prompted me to stay and see from my view. So fierce and menacing were the matter through: and again my thoughts their looks that I felt horrified, and suddenly reverted to the girl I had left at the inn, and I awoke with the feeling of dread strong upon me. | wondered whether she was in any way connected However, this illusion was soon dispelled :- for -with the mystery. it was now broad daylight and the noisy sparrows from my bed, I hastily dressed myself and was not observed by anyone. Having thoroughly partook of an early breakfast which had been great metropolis began to ascend from its my my bike in a handy place behind some bushes a riads of blackened chimneys, I mounted my little further down the lane, I cut myself a trusty steed of steel and sped swiftly away to stout bludgeon from a tree. Though a prithe stilly haunts beyond.

time I made fairly good progress, being favoured with exceptionally fine weather and no mishaps The incident which I am about to relate, and which was destined to play an important part in my life, occurred last summer, while I was on a cycling tour in the North of England. The scenery was superb, and the accommodation a the various inus all that could be desired. No doubt scores of fastidious wheelmen had been credit, wherever they pass over the land they leave a far more lasting memento of their visit and something infinitely more suggestive o comfort and civilization, than merely a thin line in the dust; they leave civil bosts and ser vants who anticipate your every wish, and wholesome fare.

"One evening I stopped at a small inn on the outskirts of C-e. It was a quiet archaic place. with a spacious tea-garden at the back. I was standing at the open window of the bar-parlour meditatively admiring the sylvan scene and the Norman tower of an old Church which rose above the deep foliage of chestnut trees, when my attention was arrested by a soft melodious voice humming an air which was familiar to me The Cyclist's Lullaby '-at least, the follow'

ing lines of it: When daylight fades and shadows fall Athwart the western sky,

And peace and stillness reign o'er all The world, then you and I Side-by-aids thro' the peaceful night, Riding at lightning speed, Will homeward wing our silent flight

On swift and noiseless steed The voice was apparently that of a female, and seemed to proceed from someone standing outside to the left of the window. Leaning out I saw a young girl busily engaged in stopping a puncture in the front wheel tyre of her bike. hardly know how to describe her. She was of medium height; her hair was of a goldenbrown tint; and her eyes were deeply lashed-I was not near enough to see their colour, as th twilight was deepening, though I have since learned that they are brown-and she looked altogether bewitching. She seemed such lively cheerful little woman that it did me good to stand there secretly quizzing her. But she happened to look up unexpectedly and caught me peoping at her: but she only smiled demurely and stopped humming. She seemed to be quite at home there; for she called the ostler by name and, taking a letter from her pocket. asked him to go and post it. So I concluded that she either lived at the house or was stopping there for the night However, I seen learned from the jovial old host who came to inform me that my dinner was ready, that she was the daughter of the Squire of E-y: a rich old miser who at stated periods she did as I bade her, and mounting quickly sent her to collect his rents in various parts of the surrounding country.

"Well, as luck would have it, I saw nothing | tent upon catching the fugitive. While he more of the young lady that good night, though | was mounting, and the taller suffian was scram-I had the privilege of hearing her tuneful voice | bling to his feet in a dazed manner, I dropped about the house.

than usual, in fact, I had resumed my journey before all the occupants of that rustic hostelry to an intimate friend of mine, and which has were abroad. I have never been very sentimenttaught me to regard these problematical visions al, and I am now rather ashamed to confess as emanating from a source, or sources, other that I had almost forgotten the comely damsel the mind." In telling the story, I will quote previous night; though now and again she from a somewhat lengthy epistle received from flitted across my memory, and I vaguely won-

"Throughout the day I rode leisurely through meal, which I carried with me in the shape of beer and ham sandwiches; for that part of the country was sparcely populated, there being only

bring us together again at my next halting-

"I had relapsed into one of these periods of diggings, in St. John's Wood, to make final pre- meditation, and, with head down and legs working mechanically, was riding through the deepening twilight, when I was suddenly startled by the shrill passing cry of a jackdaw, or some such bird, close to me. Awaking, as from a dream, I skidded on a stone and overbalancing myself went sprawling with my machine into to rise with the birds in the morning. After the hedge. Picking myself up, I looked about I had got into bed, it was some-time before I me in blank bewilderment-for there before could compose my mercurial mind to a normal my very eyes was the scene-of my former

> "It gave me quite a start. There was the gibbet-like branch stretching across the road, and beneath it the thick undergrowth; and in the background on either hand were dense woods. J nlmost expected to see the ugly faces of my vision peering at me from the bushes; but they were not there.

> "A strong foreboding of impending danger

"I looked cautiously around me, scanning the were chirping on my window-sill: Springing immediate neighbourhood to make sure that I reconnoitred the position, I selected a hidinglaid overnight; and, before the smake of the place best suited to my purpose. Then secreting mitive weapon, it might prove useful, and was "Two days passed uneventfully, during which | decidedly better than nothing. I now ensconced myself in the densest past of the bushes at the readside and there anxiously watched and

It was a wearisome and unpleasant night, in that dreary out-of-the-way place, and the time passed slowly indeed. The dusk of evening deepened, and the moon at length roze above the trees, which cast their shadows can I thank you? athwart the narrow lane. I was just beginning there before me; and, be it said to their lasting to get incredulous as to the importance of my dream and to question the advisability of remaining there any longer, when suddenly the sound of gruff whispering voices fell upon my listening ear. Looking round, I saw two mon-whose faces I could not see distinctlyrice up on cycles and dismount almost opposite to my hiding-place.

With bated breath-and nervous hand, I grasped my cudgel more tightly and watched them hide themselves in the bushes, ready to spring out upon their intended prey.

"Again all became oppressively silent; and the moon mounted higher and higher, its weird light flooding 'the dismal though memorable scene. Then a bat came out and wheeled its silent flight amongst the trees; sometimes almost brushing against my face. I dare not move, nor even to shift my cramped position : for the two scoundrels on the opposite side were so close that the slightest movement on my part would have been noticed by them.

"Just as the distant notes of a nightingale fell upon my ear, I observed a movement on the other side of the way and heard a hurried whispering. And then, through the patches_of moonlight and gloom, there came the very person I had half expected to see -the young girl had met at the inn. I was able to identify her at once, since she was humming the pir of my

"Grasping my rude wespon, I glanced breathlessly from the fast-approaching figure to those in ambush. The two repulsive faces were raised. so that the light fell upon them, and they glared eagorly and vindictively towards their intended viotim : and they were the faces I had seen in that fateful dream. I raised myself slightly, in readiness to spring out upon the wretches.

"Now she was nearly in front, of them. dashed forward just as they emerged at a bound from the bushes. She was between us. A blow just missed her head and struck her machine, which swerved and fell.

" Mount and ride for your life! I cried, aiming a blow which felled one of the men as shot whistled past my head.

"The noble girl, recognizing me, seemed to hesitate. Then, seeing one of our assailants felt. dashed away.

"As she fell, the other rushed to his cycle, in-

my endgel and, rushing to my machine, sprang Are you a believer in dreams? I am, though - Next morning I was up somewhat earlier into the saddle just as both the scoundrels came sprinting after me with oaths and volleys from their revolvers. One bullot knocked my cap over my eyes and another lodged in my saddle.

"It was a desporately exciting race, with those devils in full cry after me. Bending than more "fumes and indigestion that oppress who had so attracted my attention on the well forward and grasping the handles firmly, I rode for dear life and soon came up with my

> "'Ride your level best!' I oried to her as cheerfully as possible under the circumstances for, although we had the start of our murderous pursuers, they were coming along at a furious pace and avidently rode light racing machines.

"Shot after shot whistled past us, most of a few isolated homesteads standing amidst fields. them dangerously close. Now one of my handles was shattered into splinters, tearing two of my "At times I became lest in fitful moods of fingers and slightly lacerating my hand. But I reverie; and these seemed to grow upon me as | hardly noticed the wounds then : it was a race popular cycling songs. I will now proceed to the day advanced. Once more the image of for very life with two blood-thirsty scoundrels that fair lady rose before my mind's eye, and I | who might yet bury us both in that world-for-"It had been a busy day in my London office, began to speculate as to whether fate would rotten place. We were fully alive to our danger, and rode side by side as we had never ridden before. At length we began to lengthen the distance between us and one pursuers—especially gince they stopped once to reload their weapons

"'We are coming to the cross-roads!'. My companion suddenly gasped, as a shower of bullets struck our machines and tore our clothes, one passing through the fleshy part of my left arm "'My front tyre is struck!' she then cried, as

her machine suddenly dragged and swerved against mine. "'Quick - jump on my step!' I replied, clutch-

ing her right hand and slackening speed. "With wonderful agility she dismounted from her disabled machine and throwing aside sprang up behind me, holding fast to me as I urged my doubly-loaded little Humber forward. My lamp was not lighted, but fortonately the moon was clear and full, so that I could see a long distance ahead. But I soon saw that which made me involuntarily shudder: that, at the cross-roads, one way, led down a terrible incline, and the other over rough undulating country.

" Take the bill! the brave girl cried in a tremulous voice, grasping me tighter.
"Before us was a white line leading downward. It was like a precipitous slide, or shoot, on the side of a mountain.

"'Yes, we must go,' I breathed through my. clenched teeth, at the same time turning a little to the right to take the centre of the road. We were now on the brink of the hill and our pursuers close behind. " Hold firm !-tightly!" I ejaculated in a

hourse voice, as I let the machine go. "Down-down-we literally flew-almost leaping through the air. My eyes seemed blind, though fortunately my nerves remained steady and in the grip of my hands on the handle bars. Down we sped - a blurred line on either side -and a rush of dusty road under us. But we -reached the valley below: Providence and my

little Humber had won. "Yes, the end was reached in safety; and, as my trusty machine gradually decreased its terrific speed, the welcome lights of B-m village bove in sight. And before I had time to slow down we were up to the door of a homely old inn. where the sturdy host was standing in readiness to greet us. We were the first cyclists who had ever ridden down that hill -and probably the last. Our pursuers had wifely remained behind : nor did we hear of them again.

"As we entered the parlour-bar, my new friend turned her, tearful face to me, and, extended her hand, which of course I grasped. "'I owe you my life,' she said in a sweet "It only remains for me to add that she is now

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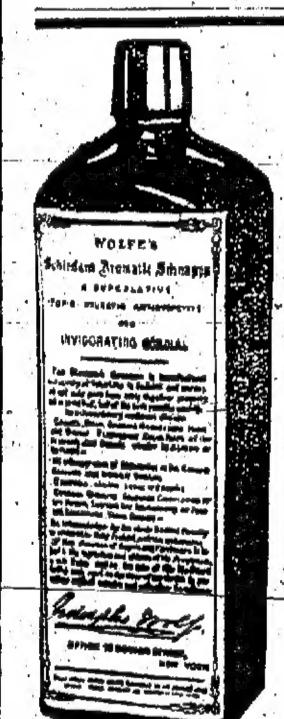
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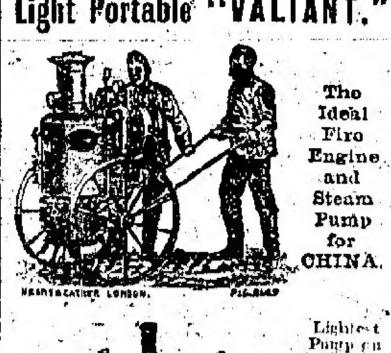
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(3) The Ruling Chiefs, At the Ridge provincial representatives will present an address through the Vice President of

ment will be played.

the Legislative Council December 8 and 9 the King-Emperor will receive visits from chiefs, and in the afternoon of the 8th he will lay the foundation stone of the King Edward Memorial. On December 10 their Majesties will attend

Divine Service. On December 11 his Majesty will present colours to three British and two Indian regiments. In the afternoon the final of the pole tourna-

HOMAGE TO THE KING. The Durbar will take place on December 12, of the King-Emperor will be read.

The final of the hockey toucnament will take place in the afternoon, and a State banquet, followed by a reception, will be given in the

On December 13 a reception will be held of Army, followed by a garden party in the fort, and a people's fair below the walls in the afternoon. A firework display will be given in the

His Majesty has contributed a large sum towards feeding the poor. On December 14 there will be a grand review of-troops in the morning, and the football final

will be played in the afternoon. An investiture will take place in the evening. The following day will be occupied by a military tournament and point-to-point races. On December 16 their Majesties who go in state procession through the city. Later in the day the King-Emperor will leave for Nepal. and the Queen-Empress for Agra. Lord and

Lady Hardings go the Dehra Dun, The heads of all local governments have been invited to arrive in Deltil by December 4. The guests of the Government will include the selected European and Indian representatives, about 150 ruling princes with their suites, the governors of the Asiatic colonies of

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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, Sth. September, 17th Sunday after Trinity. Holy-Communion (8.15 a.m.) Meting (41 a.m. Responses, Ferial; Veni'e, Pay's; Parlins, of the 8th morning (IL); To Deum, Woodward. Smart, Turle; Penedictur, Langdon; Hymns, 510, 238 and 274. N.B.—Psalm 38, verse 1, 2, 21 and 22 in unison. Psalm 39, verses, 5, 6 and 15 in unison. Psalm 40; verses 5, 6, 13, 20 and 20 in unison. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Forial; Psalms of the Sth evening (II); Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis, Goss in A.; Anthem, "O Lord my God"— Wesley, Hymns: 220, 24 S venfo'd Amen.
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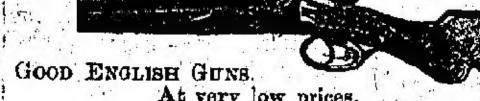
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nearly drove me mad. "As time went on symptoms like an awf -chill set-in .- my respiration became affected, an after a few hurried steps I had to lean again the nearest support and gasp for breath, my hear all the while palpitating wildly. All day I fe languid and depressed, yet directly I went bed a nervous restlessuess made it impossit for me to obtain restful, comfortable sloop. I weight decreased until I became an emaciated unhealthy-looking man. So exhausted was m nervous system that I trembled at the least excitement; even the optic nerves did not escap for my eyesight became so weak that I foun it necessary—under the oculist's orders—to-we

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Pressure has increased considerably at the Japanese stations, and to a slight extent over S. China, It has given way again over N. China, the "high" having shifted Eastwards to the Sea of Japan.

Fresh to strong N.E. and E. winds may be .expected over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noch to day is as follows :-

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F. G. Figo, Director, Hongkong Observatory, October 6th, 1911.

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> CLEARANGES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

6th October. Choutai, German str., for Hollow. Hanoi, French str., for Haiphong: Laisang, British str., for Singapore. Loongeang, British str., for Manila. Signal, German str., for Cauton. Soshu Maru, Japanese str., for Swatow. Timahi, Dutch str., for Kobe.

DEPARTURES.

6th October. HAIVANG, British str., for Swatow. KIANG PING, Chinese str., for Canton. KYOYEI MARU, Japanese str., for Anping. LUCENIC, British str., for Manila. MALTA, British str., for Shanghai. Nippon Maru, Japanese str., for Shanghai. SABINE RICEMERS, Danish str., for Foodhow.

SHIPPING REPORT. The British str. Suisang reports Strong S.W. wind and sea to Tung Yong; thence to

Hongkong, moderate N.E. monsoon. The British str. Tuming reports: Light variable winds, smooth sea and fine weather to Pratas; thence strong N.E. wind and sea to arrival

The Chinese str. Kwarytah reports: Strong N.E. to East winds to Peishans; thence to Turnabout, moderate to fresh gale, and heavy rain high sea; thence to Hongkong, modera'e N. and N.E. breeze and fine weather.

PASSENGERS.

Per Taming, from Mauila, Mr Gifford Jones, Mr and Mrs Borden, Mrs G. H. Bowdey, Mr G. R. Bubb, Mr F. de Cortes, Mr N. Garcia, Mr C. M. Meyers and Miss H. Yeruks.

DEPARTED.

Per Haiyang, for Swatow, Mr and Mrs H. J. R. Hauco, Master Churchill, N. Bent and Mr Kong; for Amoy, Mr O. Singsan. Per Nippon Maru, for San Francisco, Mr. J. Bobertson, Dr. A. E. Aubrey, Mr R. P. Cromer, Mr J. D. Auld, Mr A. A. Moore, Jur., Mr

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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Persia from San Francisco was dispatched from Yokohama on the 3rd inst. en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at Hougkong on the 11th inst. The P. M., S.S. Co. str Korca sailed from San Francisco on the 19th ult. for Hongkong. via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at this port on the

THE AUSTRALIAN MAYL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on the 23rd ultimo, at 11 a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 16th inst. . The str. St. Attans left Sydney on the 27th ult for this port, via Queensland ports, Port Darwin and Manile.

20th inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Fooksang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 30th ult., and is due here about the 15th instant.

MERCHANT STRAMERS. The O S.K. str. Canada Maru from Tacoma left Shanghai for this port on the 2nd instant, and may be expected here to-day a.m. The N.D.L. str. Prinz Sigismund left Kuchinotsu on the 2nd last, at night, and may be

expected here to day at noon. The Philippines Co. str. Zafiro left Manila on the 4th inst., and is due here to-day at day-

The str. Indramayo left Manila on the 6th inst, p.m., and is due here on or about the 9th The Dodwell Line str. Satsuma arrived at

Keelung on the 3rd instant morning, and will leave for Hongkong on or about the 5th inst. via Foochow. The Mogal Line str. Ghazes from United

Kingdom left Singapore on the 3rd instant morning, and may be expected here on or about the 9th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Tosa Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via ports on the 22nd ult., and is expected here on the 10th inst.

The T.K.K. str. Shinyo Maru left San Francisco on the 27th ult., en route to Hongkoner via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 24th instant-The str. Glenstrae passed the Suez Canal on

the 29th ultimo and is due here on or about the 31st inst. .The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Callac on the 26th ultimo, and is expected to arrive at this port on or about the 27th prox. The Mogul Line str. Lothian left the United Kingdom on the 24th ult, for Hongkong via the Straits.

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i	SHANGHAI, TSINGTAU, KOBE & TUKUHAMA	Yorck	Ger. str.		T. A. Mitchell J. Randermann	MELCHERS & Co	On 18th inst., at Noon,
İ	SHANGHAI, KUBE & YOKOHAMA	FREIENFELS	Brit. str Ger. str	1 m.	Wm. Lloyd Jones Sandstedt	HANRIELD & SWIED	Or 19th inst., at 4 P.M.
İ	RHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE & YUKUBAMA	CEYLON			A. E. A. Baker	P. & O. S. N. Co.	On 20th inst. About 20th inst.
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	MANILA, YAP, MARONN, SAMA- RAI, NEWGUINEA, BRISBANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE	"PRINZ SIGISMUND," Capt. F. BRUENING, 6,000	Saturday, 7th Oct., 5 P.M.
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FOR	STRAMHRS	TO SAIL	REMARKS
BHANGHAT	{DEVANHA	About 13th Oct.	Freight and Passage.
 L'INDON VIA USUAL PORTS)	Capt. H. S. Bradshaw,}	Noon. 14th Oct.	Bee Special Advertisement
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	SHANGHAI via SWATOW "UHOYSANG" Tuesday, 10th Oct., No.	
	MANILA "YUENSANG" Saturday, 14th Oct., 2 P	off.
	"RHANGHAI, KOBE & MOJI "FOOKSANG" Wed'day, 18th Oct., No	.ц.
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	SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA "KUTSANG" Friday, 20th Oct., No.	on.
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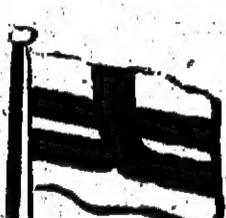
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1	Capt. Prizawa. 7,000 Nov., at Noon.
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1	VIA MANILA. THURSDAY Capt. M. Winckler, 7,000 l Oct., at Noon.
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Monday, 9th Oct.—Auction of Crown Land at Causeway Bay, by Public Works Dept., Monday, 9th Oct. - Auction of Crown Land at Kennedy Town, by Public Works Dept.,

3 P.M. Tuesday, the 10th Oct.-Extraordinary Genreal Meeting of the Douglas Steamship Co. Ltd. Noon.

Saturday, 14th Oct.—Annual Grand Promenade Concert on the Hongkong Cricket Club Ground, at 9.15 P.M.

Thursday, 19th Oct .- Thirtieth Ordinary Meeting of Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., Noon. Wednesday, 1st Nov.-Meeting of the Licensing Board in the Council Chamber, 2.15 P.M.

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